President, Speaking at Laying Of Cornerstone of Victoria Memorial, Eulogizes First Chief Executive.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Speaking today at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Victory memorial, President Harding dedicated the structure as a "gathering place for Americans; where American minds begin the fulfillment of one of the striking provisions of the last will of George Washington, who set aside a bequest for the founding of an institution to disseminate learning, cul-

ture and a proper understanding of right principles in government."

The president's address was given largely to an analysis of the less well-known attributes of the first president which, he said, made Washington "on his private and per-sonal side a very model of good cit-

Secretary Weeks Officiates. Secretary Weeks, using a gave:

made of wood taken from the White House when it was rebuilt more than 100 years ago, officiated.

The structure is to be erected on

a plot a few blocks from the capitol. which was given by congress for the purpose. Its final cost, according to estimates, will be \$10,000,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 already has been raised.

It is an impressive fact," Mr Harding said, "worthy of our es-pecial thought, that in the century and a half since Washington became the leader the heart and soul of its struggle for independence and unity, this nation has so many times found occasions to record devotion to the precepts which he laid down for its guidance. So today, after more than a century's delay, we are come to pay tribute to the foresight which first encouraged and endowed the institution here established-an institution which is to be alike a monument to those who sacrificed in a

Saved From France.

"It has seemed to me that our studies of Washington have been too much from those public sides from which we view him. I think it may be said that if on the one side Washington was the great personal force that wrenched apart the two chief branches of the English-speaking race, he was on the other the greatest personal factor in saving this continent to Anglo-Saxon domination; and in doing that he contributed very greatly to making possible the wide-flung family of English-speaking na-attorney, for the prosecution. tions. If as leader of, the revolting colonies in '76, this time aided by France, he tore them from the grasp of England, it is equally true that two decades earlier he had saved them from the possible domination of Francis hotel here early last September and lasted three days. According

propose that, for instance, a one- by a dozen other men and women, of application for writ of certiorari ship production equipment be left to came to an end when Miss Rappe, in the case of the bridge company each nation, to fit in with a replace- seized with a sudden illness while in ment program extending over a period of years, and that the immense properties, equipment, technical staffs, and other organization which would have to be kept in readiness to take up a replacement program in 10 years, he dispensed program in 10 years, he dispensed

Meeting Held Today.

Washington, Nov. 14—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's acceptance "in principle" of the American proposals for limitation of naval armament, was definitely forecast today in a statement on because to a summoned Arbuckle from Los Angeles to explain a summoned Arbuckle fr forecast today in a statement on behalf of the British delegation.

the five principal powers arrived at Cohen and Frank Dominguez-raced the Pan-American union building, northward by atomobile. They are where the committee dealing with rived in San Francisco Saturday armament procedure began promptly night, September 10, and were met on time. There was no crowd gath-ered before the building when these the hall of justice immediately. five most important figures in the conference met. A slow rain was then chief counsel, to force Mrs. falling and hardly a person among the few passing under umbrellas up part hearing on a charge of murder, and down the street looked up to cost him his position. notice the dignitaries as they drove up in closed automobiles

Adjourned at 12:30.

The conference was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock after having been in session for an hour and a half. Secretary Hughes indicated that there might be some statement later heavyweight pugilistic champion, on in the day. It was indicated that the morning meeting was merely a general talk over the arrangements for ford to prevent the state of Nevada detailed discussion of the problems from annulling her divorce decree to come before the arms limitation from Owen Moore. He has represented the motion-picture world detailed discussion of the problems were reached as to the actual meet-ings of committees or similar ques-Associated with McNab in the detions which it were necessary to de-

every indication today that the public personal counsel.

reaction from this government's first

With the advent of McNab in the bold step in the conference had been entirely reassuring. Messages of aspect.
praise and approval came to Secre"We tary Hughes' office by thousands and the White House likewise was del
The truth will clear my client."

This was McNab's initial stateuged with congratulations.

ament reduction has been sent to technicalities, but welcomed an early American diplomatic and consular trial that Arbuckle might be cleared. agents throughout the world for such | The nature of the defense planned use as they may deem expedient. It came to light when permission was was explained that this step was an-other part of the effort of the Amer-nesses outside the state. ican government to give the negotia-Britain would each retain four of these ships, the newest addition to planned to show that Miss Rappe capital fighting craft. By suggesting had suffered from bladder trouble capital fighting craft. By suggesting such a program it appears that the United States sought to convey concrete assurance of the unselfish purpose with which it has entered the conference as declared by President came evident that the defense expected to show the jury that the girl Harding in his opening address.

Film Comedian on Trial For Virginia Rappe's Death



whose testimony elsewhere in rela- torneys have talked but little. Their ument to those who sacrificed in a noble cause and a beacon to shed afar the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among by the instructions of the court on all evidence. The prosecution emplements of the court on the instructions of the court on all evidence. The prosecution emplements of circumstance tion to the case has been discred- plans in full remained undisclosed stantial evidence in its questions to torney Brady declared. "One of the inry talesmen. Many arguments them is dead. We hope Roscoe Arthe jury talesmen. Many arguments them is dead. We hope Roscoe Ar-occurred over the framing of some buckle, who alone can tell, will take of the questions, particularly those the stand. We want the truth."

Three women were included in the venire and seemed to take a deep interest in the questions. One of them, Mrs. Edith Unsworth, was among the five temporarily passed dict as vindication and return to the enjoyment of the screen comedian's today. McNab did most of the autics with as great pleasure as bequestioning for the defense and Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district

Climax of Party.

The trial marks the climax of one of "Fatty's" famous parties. It was given in the fashionable St ber and lasted three days. According U. S. Plans Too Drastic to prohibition enforcement officials, 30 quarts of high-class smuggled

For British Government

Virginia Rappe, accompanied by Bambina Maude Delmont, went to the party the morning of Labor day, September 5. The party, attended by a dozen other men and women,

Autopsy Is Held.

recast today in a statement on be-alf of the British delegation. The heads of the delegations of The heads of the delegations of friends and two attorneys—Milton Failure of Frank Dominguez,

McNab Takes Case.

Two weeks later, at the urging of oig film interests, Gavin McNab, leading Pacific coast barrister, assumed charge of Arbuckle's defense. McNab gained national fame when he won acquittal for Jack Dempsey,

At the State department there was ney, and Milton Cohen, Arbuckle's

ment. To this he added that the de-A synopsis of the proposal for arm- fense would take advantage of no

Was Chronic Sufferer. .It was revealed that the defense since she was 14 years of age and pected to show the jury that the girl died from natural causes. This tes-A central station of 600,000 kilo- timony from a Chicago nurse, Vir-

(Continued From Page One.) of the afternoon of Labor day. Siltion allowed regarding the manner on the ence was enjoined on him and all of in which the prospective jurors his friends the night of his arrest. It would accept testimony of witnesses has been unbroken since. His at-

phasizes the importance of circum- pened in that room," District At-

Arbuckle's Future. The film interests believe that i an acquittal is secured Arbuckle wil be more popular than ever. They feel the public will accept such a verdict as vindication and return to the antics with as great pleasure as before the case came up.

Arbuckle is known to hold the opinion that he will "come back" in the popularity of the public and has expressed to friends his anxiety to "get-back to work again."

Washington Notes

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The supreme court today granted the petition of Sioux City Bridge company for a rehearing against Dakota county, Nebraska.

Frank Harrison of Lincoln was admitted to practice before the supreme court today on motion of Senator Norris.

Lellie J. Hummel of Burwell and Harry P. Cato of Valley were nominated to be postmasters in their

H. E. Stein and G. A. R. Brown of Hastings are in Washington ich

Telegraphic Briefs

Foch to Get Harvard Degree.

Boston, Nov. 14.—Marshal Foch was the guest today of Greater Boston. The program prepared for his entertainment started with the presentation of a gold medal by Governor Cox and a key to the city by Mayor Peters. Chief among ether functions arranged in his honor were the conferring of honorary degrees by Harvard and Boston universities and Boston college, and a parade of former service men and women.

Bum Raid in Mining Camps.

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 13.—Four thou-

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 13.—Four thousand gallons of wine, 800 quarts of home brew beer, 800 gallons of mash and a large quantity of whisky were seized by prohibition enforcement agents and county officers in raids made yesterday at mining camps northwest of Pittsburg. Ten men are in fall at Girard. The raiding is continuing today.

Archaeological Discovery.

Philadelphia. Nov. 14.—What archaeologists say may prove one of the most important discoveries ever made in Palestine was reported by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of the University of Pennsylvania's expedition to the Holy land, in a letter made public today, it was a large stone stels, on which were engraved about 30 parallel lines in Egyptian hieroglyphica, unearthed at Beisan (Beth-Shan of the Bible), the first Egyptian inscription ever found in Palestine.

Associated with McNab in the defense is Charles H. Brennan, prominent younger San Francisco attorney, and Milton Cohen, Arbuckle's personal counsel.

With the advent of McNab in the case the defense took on a different aspect.

"We must bring out the truth.

The truth will clear my client"

T. B. Death Rate Reduced.

New York, Nov. 14.—The reduction of the tuberculosis death rate to 114 per 100,000, recently announced by the United States bureau of the census, is equivalent to a saving of more than \$0,000 lives in this country during the current year as contrasted with the tuberculosis death rate of 15 years ago, according to a statement issued by the National Tuberculosis association today.

Break in N. Y. Milk Strike Asserted.

New York, Nov. 14.—The third week of the milk drivers estrike opened with conflicting claims of employers and union leaders, without indication that either side was willing to admit defeat. The large distributing companies stated that ranks of the strikers were breaking, citing as an example that 42 employes of one plant had applied for their old jobs, 32 having been accepted for work.

New Orleans to Baltie Lines. watts capacity is planned for London, which now obtains about 500,000 kilowatts from a number of sources, kilowatts from a number of sources.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. Arbuckle is not expected to take the stand. He has spoken to no we grave. (Be sure you get BROMO)

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Of Brotherhoods Meet in Chicago

Conference Is for Purpose of Considering Officers' Action In Calling Off Threatened Strike.

By The Associated Press, Chicago, Nov. 14.—Six hundred and fifty general chairmen and offi-cers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen opened a three-day meeting today to consider their officers' action in calling off the threatened railroad strike, and to plan their future course. W. S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the firemen and enginemen, announced that they would have nothing to say

Union officials explained that the general chairmen in attendance were those who did not respond to the railroad labor board's order to attend the hearing here two weeks ago. which culminated in the calling off of the threatened strike

Following an explanation by Mr. Stone and Mr. Carter of the reasons which actuated the unions in cancelling the strike order, several committees were appointed to consider problems of future action, and di-

rected to report tomorrow. The grand chief of the engineers denied that today's session had any connection with the announcement made at Cleveland last week that the unions would revive the strike vote if the abor board failed to make good on the unofficial promise that no further wage cuts would be considered unil all pending rules and working conlitions on the lines involved are settled. Mr. Stone said he did not expect to see any member of the la-bor board while in Chicago.

Chadron Editor May

Lincoln, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) --George Snow, Chadron editor, an-nounced here that he might be a candidate at the primaries for lieu-tenant governor. He makes the third possible G. O. P. candidate for state office who was in the legislature

state and James A. Rodman of Kim- a waitress in a restaurant. I had train. ball was willing to accept the nomi nation for attorney general, two months ago.

Man Who Stole Auto of State Sheriffs Escapes From Jail Lincoln, Nov. 14. -- (Special.)-John Cornelius, charged with stealing

the motor car of Deputy State's Sheriffs John Jones and Oliver Hedge at Scottsbluff last week, while Hedge at Scottsbluff last week, while the officers were conducting a raid, escaped from the county jail at Gering, Neb., according to word re-Bayard—will begin to receive the ceived by State Sheriff Gus Hyers. final payment for the crop Wednes-Cornelius was caught at Cheyenne, day. With an estimated yield of Wyo., with the car in his possession more than 79,000 tons, and payment the morning following the theit, to be at the rate of \$7 a ton, almost

Hay Shipments Are Light

Pending Rate Reduction Lincoln, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) - The state bureau of markets, in a bulletin issued today, stated that hay ship-ments were exceptionally light, due primarily to the reduction of freight rates on November 20, which caused the producers and buyers to hold off. The average saving per ton on hay greatly relieve the stringent times will be \$2, according to figures com- the valley has felt. piled by the bureau.

Tanglewood Dance Hall Raided by State Sheriffs

Lincoln, Nov. 14. — (Special.) — Sheriff Ira Miller and deputies stopped dancers at an open air dance at Tanglewood Sunday night and arrested the proprietor of the pavilion, of liquor concealed in double walls charged with breaking Nebraska's of the engineers' quarters on the "blue laws." The proprietor claimed transport Logan on its arrival today it was a club dance and no admission from the far east. was charged.

National Guard Now 131,000. Washington, Nov. 14.-With a teamsters and chauffeurs went on total of 131,000 men enrolled, National guard units recognized by the the International Brotherhood of federal government have reached a Teamsters and Chaufeurs, in pro-strength almost equal to that of the test against a \$3 weekly reduction.

General Chairmen Movie Career Shattered, Girl "Hoboes" Across U.S.

Alliance Police Take "Female Tramp" Out of Boxcar After She Journeys From Hollywood-Still Determined to Become Star.

Alliance, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special) | done that kind of work before. But
—Her dreams of a career as a movie
actress shattered, but with a gleam of times, I couldn't bear California any hope flashing from her big, black eyes, Rosalind Barrymore, 18, and exceptionally pretty, "blew" into town a la hobo, after a journey half way across the continent on freight I would try bumming my way. trains. She is en route to the home of a girl friend at Buffalo, Wyo., where she will reflect upon her experience among the movie folks at where I boarded a fruit train. Hollywood and, incidentally, try to The brakeman saw me get or

find a job.

Dressed in the garb of an American "doughboy"—khaki trousers, shirt, leggins and a man's coat, Rosalind, according to her story, ran into the first trouble here that she has had on her journey from San Francisco. When she crawled out of a box car in the local yards, an officer happened to be passing. Her strange attire and pretty face caused him to make inquiry, whereupon with considerable reluctance, she told her story. She was given a room at a hotel where she reluctantly consented to be interviewed.

Story of Her Trip.

Her story was as follows: 'My people are dead, except my father and my brother, and I do not know where either of them are, I got tired of life on the little farm in Oregon, where I was staying with a friend of my father's. I had always longed for a career in the movies, so about three months ago, without telling anyone where I was going, I went to San Francisco and later to Hollywood, where I thought I would have a chance to get into the movies.

"I applied at a lot of studios, but the managers always turned me down. Some of them told me that I Seek State Office needed a better education to become a movie actress. I never had much schooling, just a country school in Oregon. But I thought maybe I could 'get by' anyway. Some of the managers were pretty nice to me and others were pretty cold.

Ran Out of Money. "I stayed around 'Frisco and Hol-

Western Beet Growers

To Get Final Payment

\$5,000,000 will be let loose in the

to the banks to liquidate debts that

have hung over the heads of the farmers for some time. Merchants

of the valley are preparing for the

increased business, and the bect money is confidently expected to

U. S. Army Transport Logan

San Francisco, Nov. 14.-A cus-

Chicago Chauffeurs Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-At least 6,000

Customs Officers Raid

This huge amount placed in cir-

For Crop Wednesday

back to 'Frisco and Hollywood and try again. But me for Butfalo on the next train." The officer arranged for transportation for her to Buffalo and took up George Williams of Fairmont has lywood for about two months and a collection of \$15 for her among announced he would accept the re- half, then I ran out of money. I railroad men. She was fitted out publican nomination for secretary of got pretty blue and went to work as with new clothes and escorted to the

Governor Approves

me cat my meals with them and

sometimes the conductor would let

Scared Negroes Out.

"I asked them if they wouldn't find another car, as I was there first. They were awful black and I didn't

said they wouldn't go and one oi

them started to come towards me.

had a little automatic revolver which

I carried for protection, and when I

pulled that out of my coaot pocket

they hiked right out of the car and

I didn't see them again. Then when

I got to Alliance that officer saw me and I thought the jig was up. It was the first time I had been 'pinched' on the whole trip. But

he was nice, and I'm really glad he

did see me, because I didn't have

any more money and I was getting

hungry. Now I'm going to see a girl friend at Buffalo and maybe get

pink ears and smiled at her inter-

"Some day maybe I'll go

itno the box car where I was.

like their looks or manner.

Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Spe-Lincoln, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—In cial.)-Beet growers in the districts answer to a telegram from the New York Tribune asking his sentiments on the disarmament program set forth by Secretary of State Hughes, Saturday, Governor McKelvie wired the following:

Secretary Hughes'

Disarmament Plans

"I am very favorably impressed with the proposals of Secretary Hughes for a limitation of armament by the leading nations. The carrying out of such a program as this ulation is expected to give a great lift a tremendous tax burden from mpetus to business, in spite of the the shoulders of the people and will fact that much of the money will go be a long step forward in the encouragement of further reduction in

"This, together with a manifestaion on the part of leading nations of the world to settle international disputes through the orderly pro-cesses of peace, is, I believe, the assurance that the world is looking for today, and if it is accomplished, will, in a measure, compensate for the tremendous sacrifices that were made during the World war."

toms raid on an army transport was made today for the first time in the Bordering Nations Buy history of the port, according to of-ficials. They gathered in 134 bottles

All Clothes in Germany Berlin, Nov. 14.—All of Germany's neighbors are being outfitted, particularly in clothing, at the expense of German shop-keepers.

With the German mark selling at the rate of 300 for \$1 the difference in prices in other countries is so enormous all along the Dutch, Danish, Swiss and Belgian borders that the people put on their old rags and worn-out clothing and cross into Germany. They trade their own present regular army, it was an unusual The decrease had been approved by money for marks and outfit them-nounced today by the War depart- Partick Berrel, president of the selves at a fraction of what it would cost i ntheir own country.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(B. The Associated Press.)—The American naval construction program, now progressing at only half speed because of reduced appropriations, will not be stopped by the Navy department unless a definite international agreement is reached, or except on direction of congress, it was stated today by Secretary Denby.

The superdreadnought West Virginia will be launched Saturday at Newport News as arranged, it was

lewport News as arranged, it was said at the department, and work on the other 28 surface ships and 40 submarines now building or projected will go forward.

The problem of cancelling all

naval ship constructions contracts would be itself a difficult one, naval

Albania Line Set By Allies Rejected By Jugo-Slavia

me ride in the caboose. I got along all right until I got to Bridgeport, Neb., when two big negroes crawled Cabinet Decides Nation Cannot Accept Decision of Council-30,000 Troops

Advancing.

Belgrade, Nov. 14 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-Jugo-Slavia cannot accept the decision of the allied council of ambassadors delimiting the boundary line between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, the cabinet decided at a meeting last night. A note to this effect will be sent to the allies.

It is stated in official circles here that the Jugo-Slav troops have not advanced beyond the legitimate boundaries of Serbia. The council of ambassadors recently sent a note to the Jugo-Slav government, demanding immediate withdrawal of its troops from the territory within the limits previously defined by the council.

a job in a restaurant or something.
"But," her pretty black eyes snapped, "I'm not going to give up trying to get in the movies." She placed a stray wisp of hair over her The newspapers are unanimous in declaring the council's decision unjust and urge strong opposition to a Thirty thousand troops are be-lieved to be advancing toward the

Serbian border.

U. S. Naval Construction 189,000 Reached Will Not Be Suspended By Gipsy Smith in His Campaign Here

Gospel Teams and Bible Circle to Be Organized as Result of Gipsy Smith Revival.

Gipsy Smith Statistics 10 Sunday meetings. 20 week-day meetings. 20 meetings at Brandeis theater.

special meeting, Mothers day.
51 total meetings.
Average attendance night and
Average attendance night and

Sunday meetings, 6,000; total,

First decisions..........3,573 Rededications4,919 Desires to unite with church 260

There were 23 men in official positions heading committees and subcommittees. They directed from 300 to 500 campaign work-

There were 200 personal workers on the floor at each service.

Gipsy Smith, evangelist, has come and gone, but his influence in Omaha will not soon be forgotten.

During his stay here he conducted 51 meetings, reaching at least 189,000 men and women. The crowds attending the services at the Auditorium were estimated at 180,000 and those at the noonday meetings at the Braudeis theater for business men

and women at 9,000, For many weeks, during those of the formation of the revival campaign and the carrying out of the plans, the Omaha ministers have stood shoulder to shoulder. Their labors do not end with the departure of the evangelist. Immediately a followup campaign is to be begun which will follow closely every signer of a pledge card during the re-

The thousands of pledge cards which have been turned in are being sorted and listed according to their Cotton Jumps \$4 a Bale.

New York, Nov. 14.—Better feeling, inspired by the armament conference in Washington caused the port in return to Rev. E. L. Geisdenominations and are being sent to cotton market to jump about \$4 a singer, upon whose shoulders the bale today. There was heavy specuburden of the followup campaign lative buying.

Thompson, Belben & Co.



The November Sale of Furs

Offers Unequalled Savings on Furs of the Very Best Quality. Just a Few of the Reductions

Marmot Coats-(36- Jap Mink Cape-- A beauinch). Full ripple model, . finest quality pelts.

Regular \$145 value, \$97.50

Near Seal Coat-Deep collar and wide cuffs of natural skunk, beaver and opossum.

Regular \$350 value,

\$195

Hudson Seal Coats-(Dyed Muskrat), 36 inches long, self-collar and cuffs.

Regular \$400 value,

\$275

(45-inch). An exclusive model fashioned of perfectly matched skins. Regular \$2,450 value,

tiful wrap of the finest

Regular \$375 value,

\$295

Hudson Seal Coats-

(Dyed Muskrat), 40

inches long, deep skunk

Regular \$525 value,

\$345

Natural Mink Wrap-

collar and cuffs.

quality.

\$1,800

The Fur Shop -- Third Floor

